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MercyCorps



Atención a las Víctimas de Minas Anti-personales Afectadas por el Conflicto en Colombia

Landmine Activities for Victims of the Conflict in Colombia

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QUARTERLY PERFORMANCE REPORT
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MERCY CORPS

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Program Summary

Grant Amount: \$3,799,935

Program Period: Aug. 28, 2008 – Aug. 27, 2011

Geographic Coverage: 22 departments total of which six priority departments include Antioquia, Norte Santander, Nariño, Caquetá, Cauca, Meta

Number of Beneficiaries: 600 landmine survivors, 60,890 total including indirect beneficiaries and other including PWDs

Partner Organizations: Main Partner - Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas (CCCM); Other Partners and Cooperation Organizations - International Committee of the Red Cross; Corporación Paz y Democracia; Hospital Universitario de Nariño; Hospital María Inmaculada; Servicio Nacional de Aprendizaje (SENA); Universidad Don Bosco (El Salvador)

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Executive Summary & Key Achievements

This quarter, Mercy Corps and CCCM provided orientation on rights and integrated medical assistance and psychosocial support to landmine survivor families, 30 new survivors and integrated follow-up assistance¹ to an additional 78 survivors from past quarters. The key achievements between July – September 2009 contributing to the achievement of Program objectives and results are summarized below.

Mercy Corps and the CCCM continued working towards the improvement of the coordination of landmine victims' assistance and information management mechanisms in the six priority departments. In this sense, one important achievement this quarter is that at least one Departmental Mine Action Committee meeting was held in each of the priority departments. This is particularly key for the departments of Caquetá, Cauca and Meta, where Program efforts to consolidate Committee key actors have been in effect since the beginning of the project and have now crystallized. What is more, ninety – eight (98) organizations that work with landmine, other victims of conflict and people with disabilities linked contact and information management procedures with the Program. This important step enables Mercy Corps and the CCCM to 1) strengthen coordination mechanisms at the departmental and national level, and 2) identify strengths, weaknesses and opportunities for information management at the departmental level.

Regarding the visibility of the situation of landmine survivors, Mercy Corps and the CCCM, as active members of the GTO – 14 (a coalition of 14 NGOs that is organizing the Cartagena Conference) participated in the organization, moderation and evaluation of six regional forums in the departments of Bolívar, Norte de Santander, Meta, Cauca, Antioquia and Caquetá. The forums, where 159 landmine survivors and 171 community based organizations participated in the evaluation of the Ottawa Treaty, was broadcast by regional TV channels reaching more than 1,500,000 viewers nation-wide.

After its inauguration during the previous quarter, the rehabilitation center in Nariño provided assistance to 19 landmine survivors and more than 400 people with disabilities between July 1st and September 30th 2009. Having provided 5,044 therapy sessions this quarter, the Center is ranked among the top 5 providers of rehabilitation services in Colombia, just 6 months after its opening.

The process for the construction of the Rehabilitation Center at the Hospital María Inmaculada, in Florencia, Caquetá, is off the ground with the signing of the construction contract with the local contractor Harlinson Hurtado. The construction is now fully underway and both Mercy Corps and CCCM are providing regular follow-up. Moreover, the Rehabilitation teams at the Hospital and the Rehabilitation Coordinator, together with Caquetá's department coordinator, have drafted the first rehabilitation equipment list for the center.

In terms of the development of national and regional capacity for P&O provision, Mercy Corps and SENA have signed a Memorandum of Understanding, enabling the progress with Program activities. Mercy Corps and the CCCM identified 22 P&O workshops and 25 P&O technicians in the six priority departments. These potential candidates for the Online training to be provided by UDB, and the 20 candidates identified by SENA in Bogotá, form the primary list for the final selection of students during the following quarter.

Finally, in support for the development of socio-economic integration of landmine survivors and their families, the Program team completed this quarter the design and data collection phases of the evaluation of 50 income generation initiatives in Antioquia, Cauca and Santander. Moreover, 17 beneficiaries were identified to initiate their socioeconomic integration initiatives in the municipality of Cocorná, where key coordination activities with the Mayor's Office and the Eastern Catholic University (UCO) provided coordination and technical follow-up support for the initiatives.

¹ Follow – up was provided for the legal processes and document filing for survivor access of humanitarian aid and reparations from Fosyga, arrangement of medical appointments and accompaniment to access of humanitarian and medical services other than rehabilitation.

Acronyms

Acción Social	Social Action Program, Presidency of the Republic of Colombia
CCCM	Colombian Campaign Against Mines (Campaña Colombiana Contra Minas)
CIREC	Centro Integral de Rehabilitación de Colombia
COP	Colombian Pesos
EPAO	Escuela Popular de Artes y Oficios
ERW	Explosive Remnants of War
FARC	Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia
FOSYGA	Social Solidarity Fund
GOC	Government of Colombia
HUDN	University Hospital of Nariño
IASC	Inter-Agency Standing Committee
ICBF	Colombian Family Welfare Institute
ICRC	International Committee of the Red Cross
IDP	Internally Displaced Persons
INGO	International Non-Governmental Organization
IMMAP	Information Management for Mine Action Programs
IMSMA	Information Management System for Mine Action
ISPO	International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics
MC	Mercy Corps
MRE	Mine Risk Education
NIMWG	National Information Management Working Group
OAS	Organization of American States
NGO	Non-Governmental Organization
OAS	Organization for American States
PAICMA	Presidential Program for Integrated Action Against Antipersonnel Mines
P&O	Prosthetic and Orthotic
PWD	Persons with Disabilities
SENA	National Learning Service
UN	United Nations
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
UNICEF	United Nations Children's Fund
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
UXO	Unexploded Ordinance

1. Implementation of Program Activities

Leahy Fund Indicators for this quarter

Leahy Fund Indicators	Women	Men	Total	Total including survivor family members (x5)
# of people trained	11	41	52	
# of people served	186	910	1,096	5,478
# of organizations strengthened			33	

*For complete Program results for Leahy Fund Indicator for Year 1 please see Annex 1

USAID Indicator for Year 1

	INDICATOR	DESCRIPTION	Y1 Achieved		
			IDP	OV	TOT
1	Vulnerable persons benefitted	Number of direct beneficiaries of activities who are living under the line of poverty, LM survivors and PWD and IDPs. This figure is the universe of beneficiaries of the program.	109	1.317	1.426
1.1	IDPs benefitted	Number of displaced persons directly benefitted from activities. This figure DOES include PWD and LM survivors, only if they are also IDP's. If this case arises, note will be made of the number of PWD and LM who are included	49		49
1.2	Landmine survivors benefitted	Number of landmine survivors directly benefitted from activities	17	269	286
1.3	Other persons with disabilities	Number of persons with disabilities who are directly benefitted from the program's activities, who ARE NOT landmine survivors	32	1000	1.032
1.4	Afro-Colombians attended	Number of Afro-Colombians who are directly benefitted from the program. This number might include landmine survivors, IDP's and other PWDs	3	26	29
1.5	Indigenous attended	Number of indigenous who are directly benefitted from the program. This number might include landmine survivors, IDP's and other PWDs	8	22	30
2	SOCIO-ECONOMIC REINTEGRATION	Number of jobs created, strengthened , vocational training and persons integrated to formal education.	6	74	80
2.1	Jobs created	Number of NEW jobs that have been created for direct beneficiaries of the program			0
2.2	Jobs strengthened	Number of EXISTING jobs that have been strengthened for direct beneficiaries of the program		50	50
2.3	Beneficiaries graduating from vocational training	Number of direct beneficiaries who participate AND graduate from vocational training activities			0
2.4	Beneficiaries with access to education	Number of direct beneficiaries who are integrated to formal education mechanisms	6	24	30
3	HEALTH	Number of persons who access health and rehabilitation services through the program's activities	98	5.210	5.308
3.1	Beneficiaries with access to health care	Number of persons who access health services other than rehabilitation through the program's activities			0
3.2	Beneficiaries with access to rehabilitation services (survivors + family members+ other persons with disabilities)	Number of persons who access rehabilitation services through the program's activities	98	5.210	5.308

4	PUBLIC POLICY	Number of persons who participate and/or are directly benefited from institutional strengthening activities of the program.	26	253	279
4.1	Persons benefited from institutional strengthening	Number of persons who participate and/or are directly benefited from institutional strengthening activities of the program	26	253	279
5	OTHER INDICATORS				
5.1	Private sector funds leveraged (US \$)	(Material Aid – Columbia Sportswear)			\$ 244.132
5.2	Public Sector funds leveraged (US \$)	(Hospital Nariño + Hospital Caqueta)			\$ 1.000.000
5.3	Women beneficiaries	All women, adults and under 18 years-old, who have directly benefited from the program activities	12	316	608
5.4	Men beneficiaries	All men, adults and under 18 years-old, who have directly benefited from the program activities	30	741	2.646
5.5	Children beneficiaries	All beneficiaries under 18 years-old, who have directly benefited from the program activities	6	69	75
5.6	People trained	All beneficiaries, who have directly benefited from the program training activities			326

1.2 Progress Towards Objectives

The two primary Program objectives are outlined below, specifying progress between July and September 2009 by result and activity.

Objective 1: Increased access to, and availability of, quality rehabilitation services for beneficiaries.

R.1.1 Formulation of public policies that promote timely and quality emergency assistance, improved access to rehabilitation services and the social and economic integration of beneficiaries.

Activity 1.1.1. Information Management for Integral Victims' Assistance.

Mercy Corps and the CCCM team actively participated in the third meeting of the National Information Management Working Group, which took place in Cali August 25-28. The main objectives of the meeting that was organized jointly with the Presidential Program for Integral Mine Action – PAICMA, where to: a) continue the development of common knowledge, terms and variables for measuring the impacts landmines/UXO/ERW – with an emphasis on integrated victims' assistance, and b) build member capacity and harmonization of concepts and information management systems on integrated landmine action in departments where systems are weak or nonexistent.

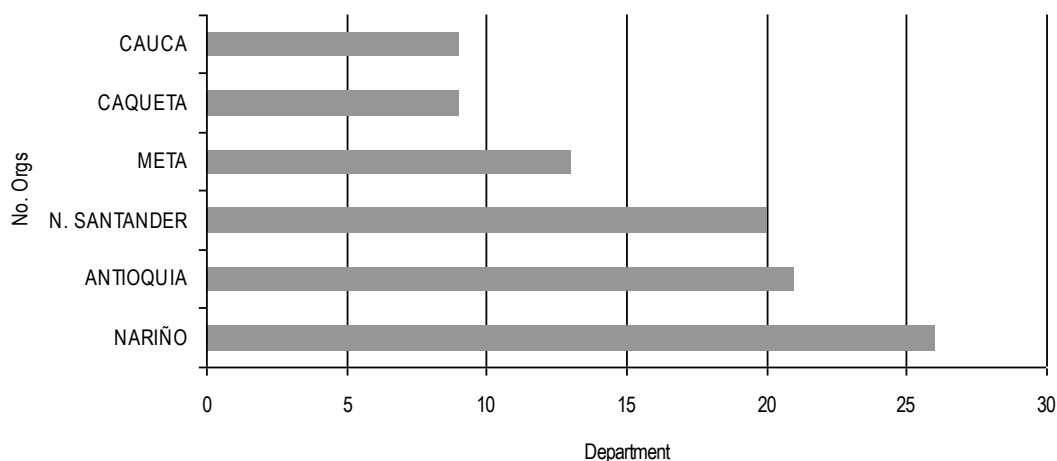
Result: PAICMA, seven (7) non-governmental and international organizations² and six Governors' Offices from Antioquia, Caquetá, Cauca, Meta, Nariño and Norte de Santander elaborated a consolidated document that outlines key concepts and information regarding mine action and integrated assistance. A total of 16 members also participated in the development of an analysis matrix for information management to be utilized during the regional information management workshops with key actors at the department levels. The group also designed a set of variables for the identification of victims' needs and local capacity for mine victims' assistance. Variables will be tested by PAICMA and the Governors' Offices through a pilot exercise in the departments of Cauca, Nariño and Norte de Santander during the following quarters.

In order to improve communication and information management, Mercy Corps and CCCM developed a directory of organizations that work with landmine action in the six priority departments (see Annex 2. for complete list). Information was gathered between July 5 - 25 2009, and the directories developed were disseminated to PAICMA, as well as the organizations that provided information by department, as well as to the technical secretariat of the six Department Mine Action Committees.

² Non-governmental and international organization participation included: IMMAP, ICRC, OAS, Pastoral Social, Handicap International, Mercy Corps and CCCM.

Result: Ninety – eight organizations that work with landmine issues in six departments shared their contact information. Six Departmental Committees for Mine Action have up-to-date information regarding organizations that execute activities related to mine action. A strategic information sharing chart has been developed in each department and results have been analyzed with Departmental Committee technical secretariats.

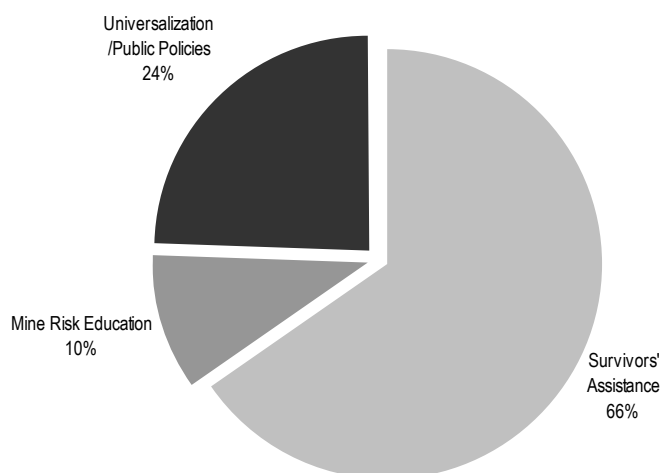
Findings include that an average of 16 organizations per department are involved in mine action activities, with 72% concentrating their work in the department capitals. The departments of Nariño (26), Antioquia (21), and Norte de Santander (20), account for 63% of the organizations. Concerns arise for Cauca and Caquetá, where less than 10 organizations are involved in mine action activities.



Graphic 1. Number of organizations developing mine action activities per department

Analysis also shows that 66% of the identified organizations implement activities related to survivors' assistance. Those activities ranged between legal advice to survivors and their families to medical and rehabilitation services (See annex 2 for complete list of identified organizations).

Graphic 2. Percentage of organizations doing MA per sector



As part of process of identification on organizations, and in order to establish the level of information management (including collection, organization, and dissemination) and information sharing at a departmental level, each of the 98 organizations was interviewed by departmental coordinators. The main interest of this interview was to find the following information, in order to find the following information:

- a. Data collection methods applied by each organization
- b. Frequency of data collection and validation
- c. Capacity to create mechanisms and elaborate information reports.
- d. Existing formal information sharing mechanisms – flowcharts
- e. Identification of primary strengths and weaknesses/problems faced regarding information management.
- f. Needs for harmonization and consolidation of information management, systems and program and support (human capacity, economic resources, capacity-building, technical resources, data management programs, other equipment).

Main tasks & results this quarter:

DEPT	TASK	RESULT
Antioquia	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Identification of organizations and institutions that work with mine action in Antioquia b. Creation of compiled directory c. Application of interviews to identified organizations d. Dissemination of departmental directories e. Systematization of departmental interviews 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Twenty-one (21) key organizations and institutions identified and interviewed b. Antioquia directory or mine action organizations created, c. information validated and data ready for analysis next quarter to prioritize information management strengthening, consolidation needs and exchange for public policy advocacy for Mine Action and integrated assistance in Antioquia. d. Mine Action departmental directory disseminated with 25 departmental and national organizations.
Caquetá	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Identification of organizations and institutions that work with mine action in Caquetá b. Creation of compiled directory c. Application of interviews to identified organizations d. Dissemination of departmental directories e. Systematization of departmental interviews 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Nine (9) key organizations and institutions identified and interviewed b. Caquetá directory or mine action organizations created, c. information validated and data ready for analysis next quarter to prioritize information management strengthening, consolidation needs and exchange for public policy advocacy for Mine Action and integrated assistance in Caquetá. d. Mine Action departmental directory disseminated with 12 departmental and national organizations
Cauca	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Identification of organizations and institutions that work with mine action in Cauca b. Creation of compiled directory c. Application of interviews to identified organizations d. Dissemination of departmental directories e. Systematization of departmental interviews 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Nine (9) key organizations and institutions identified and interviewed b. Cauca directory or mine action organizations created, c. information validated and data ready for analysis next quarter to prioritize information management strengthening, consolidation needs and exchange for public policy advocacy for Mine Action and integrated assistance in Cauca. d. Mine Action departmental directory disseminated with 15 departmental and national organizations
Meta	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Identification of organizations and institutions that work with mine action in Meta b. Creation of compiled directory c. Application of interviews to identified organizations d. Dissemination of departmental directories e. Systematization of departmental interviews 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Thirteen (13) key organizations and institutions identified and interviewed b. Meta directory or mine action organizations created, c. information validated and data ready for analysis next quarter to prioritize information management strengthening, consolidation needs and exchange for public policy advocacy for Mine Action and integrated assistance in Meta. d. Mine Action departmental directory disseminated with 18 departmental and national organizations

Nariño	a.	Identification of organizations and institutions that work with mine action in Nariño	a. Twenty - six (26) key organizations and institutions identified and interviewed
	b.	Creation of compiled directory	b. Nariño directory or mine action organizations created,
	c.	Application of interviews to identified organizations	c. information validated and data ready for analysis next quarter to prioritize information management strengthening, consolidation needs and exchange for public policy advocacy for Mine Action and integrated assistance in Nariño.
	d.	Dissemination of departmental directories	d. Mine Action departmental directory disseminated with 30 departmental and national organizations
	e.	Systematization of departmental interviews	
Norte de Santander	e.	Identification of organizations and institutions that work with mine action in N. Santander	a. Twenty (20) key organizations and institutions identified and interviewed
	f.	Creation of compiled directory	b. Nariño directory or mine action organizations created,
	g.	Application of interviews to identified organizations	c. information validated and data ready for analysis next quarter to prioritize information management strengthening, consolidation needs and exchange for public policy advocacy for Mine Action and integrated assistance in N. Santander.
	h.	Dissemination of departmental directories	d. Mine Action departmental directory disseminated with 26 departmental and national organizations
	e.	Systematization of departmental interviews	

Activity 1.1.2. Strengthening of Departmental Landmine Action Committees.

A significant achievement this quarter was that *at least one* Department Landmine Action Committee meeting was held in each of the six priority departments due to Mercy Corps and the CCCM coordination and follow-up efforts. The team made significant progress in Antioquia for the consolidation and strengthening of the socio-economic integration sub-committee and the re-activation of Committees in Caquetá and Cauca.

In Caquetá, Meta and Norte de Santander Mercy Corps and CCCM have advanced with the re-activation process of weak or non-functioning Committees. A concrete result of the consolidation and strengthening process during Year 1 of the Program is that information management and integrated assistance is increasingly being coordinated through four of the six Department Landmine Action Committee member organizations and institutions³. This has resulted in increased ability to avoid replication, complement resources, share information and coordinate activities for emergency, rehabilitation and P&O assistance, psychosocial support, access to reparations and humanitarian assistance from Acción Social and FOSYGA, and socio-economic community integration for landmine and UXO victims.

Following is a summary of specific tasks and results for Mine Action Committee strengthening this quarter:

DEPT	TASK	RESULT
Antioquia	One Department Mine Action Committee meeting was held in September 2009. The Mercy Corps and CCCM team actively participated, along with 32 other organizations including Governmental Institutions, International Organizations, International NGOs, National NGOs, Survivors Associations and Coalitions of Persons with Disabilities who participated and shared information regarding progress made during 2009 and common goals for 2010.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Mercy Corps and CCCM shared the results of its work in the areas of Socioeconomic Integration, Rehabilitation and Public Policies in Antioquia as well as the proposed activities for 2010. b. Verbal agreement with Antioquia's Governor's Office for the identification of geographic areas of interest for the development of mine action activities. c. Increased information access and sharing between members (Antioquia Landmine Survivor's Association, Foundation Mi Sangre, Corporation Paz y Democracia, Handicap International, Secretary of Government of Antioquia) for integrated assistance and coordination and consolidated list elaborated about 2008 and 2009 beneficiaries and projects developed in Antioquia.

³ Exception is made in Caquetá and Meta, where Departmental Committees are still being re-activated.

	<p>Two sessions of the Socio-economic Integration Working Group took place on July 12 and September 30, 2009. Mercy Corps and CCCM coordinated and participated in the two sessions.</p> <p>The meeting in July focused on information sharing regarding each organization's scope and beneficiaries for landmine survivor assistance.</p> <p>During the September meeting, MC and CCCM reviewed and disseminated the results from the evaluation of the 20 income generation projects.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Members of the Socioeconomic Integration Working Group analyzed the information regarding beneficiary location and focus of assistance projects. MC and CCCM shared the results of the evaluation of 20 income generation projects in Antioquia, highlighting lessons learned to be applied to the Program's new income generation projects.
Caquetá	<p>One Department Mine Action Committee meeting was held in September, with participation of Mercy Corps, CCCM Pastoral Social, ICRC, PAICMA, Caquetá's Secretary of Government, Hospital Maria Inmaculada, and the Caquetá Health Institute. The main objective of the meeting was to reconvene key actors of mine action in Caquetá and reach agreements regarding regular participation in the Committee, as well as to set goals.</p>	<p>Communications and clarifications were achieved with PAICMA to strengthen the functions of the Committee and get department government commitments to follow-through with its responsibilities for coordination and assistance.</p> <p>A new meeting was proposed for November 2009, to review progress for further consolidation of the Committee, information sharing mechanisms and a departmental action plan.</p>
Cauca	<p>One Department Mine Action Committee meeting was held in early August with the coordination of the Human Rights Office of Cauca and Mercy Corps, CCCM, PAICMA, the Public Defender's Office, and 15 other organizations. The agenda covered review of progress to date regarding the Committee's Work Plan, the establishment of a Socio-economic Integration Working Group and the evaluation of the first aid and emergency assistance workshops implemented during the previous quarter by the Program team.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Verbal agreement reached between member organizations to share information and complement assistance activities, according to each organization's mission for mine action. Agreement reached between members to develop a Departmental Committee 2010 – 2011 work plan Evaluation of first aid and emergency assistance workshops held between May and June by MC - CCCM
Meta	<p>One Department Mine Action Committee meeting was held in July with key participation of PAICMA, the Departmental Secretary of Government, Mercy Corps and CCCM. The main objective of the meeting was to reactivate the Committee, consolidate membership, and elaborate the department Work Plan for 2010-2011.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> After several months of challenges and set-backs Mercy Corps and CCCM and members reactivated the Committee, consolidated its membership and initiated coordination and information exchange for integrated assistance, Mercy Corps and CCCM successfully led the elaboration of the department Work Plan for 2010-2011.
Nariño	<p>Two Nariño Department Mine Action Committee meetings were held in July and September 2009.</p> <p>The purpose of both meetings was to share information regarding security and landmines in Nariño, as well as for members to provide updates about their respective mine action activities.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> In July, The Committee approved the creation of a Socioeconomic Integration Working Group, as proposed by Mercy Corps and CCCM At the September meeting, Mercy Corps and CCCM presented the results of Year 1 activities in Nariño, as well as the proposed Program Work Plan for Year 2. Initial planning was completed for the first aid and emergency assistance workshops to be held in November.

	The first meeting of the Nariño Socio-economic Working Group took place on August 2009, with participation from Mercy Corps, CCCM, Foundation Mi Sangre, CIREC, Samaniego Major's Office and the Government Secretariat, to discuss coordination and information possibilities for integrated assistance.	The Socio-economic Working Group was strengthened between Mercy Corps, CCCM and members to complement funding to expand number of socio-economic integration landmine survivor beneficiaries (including technical assistance, seed capital and psychosocial support).
	The Sub-Committee for information management of Nariño met Three times this quarter between (July 17; August 28; September 24). The main objectives of the meetings where to identify mechanisms to engage local Level 1 Hospitals for the information sharing mechanisms and to identify landmine survivors that have not yet received compensation from Accion Social and FOSYGA.	Mercy Corps and CCCM where appointed as the new coordinators of the group.
		A strategy for training of the Samaniego, Santa Cruz de Guachavez and Sotomayor Hospital staff was agreed upon, including clear assistance routes and protocols with department health institutions.
Norte de Santander	Two Department Mine Action Committee meetings were held in July and September with Mercy Corps and CCCM team, representatives from the Cardio-Neuro Muscular Hospital, and other 12 organizations that work with mine action.	MC – CCCM Department Coordinator, provided information and training to the three hospital teams on integrated assistance between July 27 and August 6, 2009.
		<p>a. During the July meeting, Mercy Corps and CCCM presented the results of the activities developed during Y1, as well as the proposed activities for Y2.</p> <p>b. A common methodology for the development of a Committee's Work plan was agreed among members.</p>

In relation to landmine information management and national and international policy, as part of the regional consultation process with landmine survivors in preparation for the Cartagena Conference, Mercy Corps, CCCM and members of the GTO - 14⁴ organized five regional forums in Bolívar, Norte de Santander, Meta, Antioquia and Cauca. The primary objective of the regional forum process was to evaluate the level of knowledge that affected communities have about the implementation of the Ottawa Treaty in Colombia, as well as of its impact at the community level. Nearly 160 landmine and UXO survivors, 171 civil society organizations, government institutions, and key mine action organizations actively participated. Mercy Corps and CCCM served as moderators and facilitators on all six (6) forums, which were transmitted by regional television channels (Teleantioquia, Telepacífico, ATN – Norte de Santander – and TV5 – Caquetá), reaching 1'500,000 viewers around the country. The conclusions and agendas compiled during the five regional forums will be presented during the Cartagena Conference by landmine survivor delegates to the Colombian government and the international community, in the framework of the GTO – 14 agenda.

Results:

- 158 landmine survivors shared their views and needs regarding humanitarian mine action, specifically in the area victims' assistance.
- 171 community - based, INGO, NGO, Governmental and State organizations, shared their concerns regarding the implementation of the Mine Ban Treaty in Colombia.
- Forums transmitted by 4 regional TV channels reached 1'500.000 viewers around the country.
- Systematized regional evaluation conclusions and agendas created by landmine and UXO survivors and key mine action actors outlining assistance needs, strengths and weaknesses of the Colombian government's implementation of the Ottawa Treaty and national public policies and programs for assistance.

⁴ G14 – Group of 14 organizations in charge of organizing the Cartagena Conference.

FORUM SITE	DATE	INVOLVED DEPARTMENTS	No. OF LM SURVIVORS PARTICIPATING	No. OF ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATING
Carmen de Bolívar (Bolívar)	2/09/09	Bolívar, Sucre, Cesar, Magdalena, Guajira, Atlántico and Córdoba	28	21
Cúcuta (Norte de Santander)	4/09/09	Norte de Santander, Boyacá, Arauca, Santander	30	35
Villavicencio (Meta)	8/09/09	Meta, Guaviare, Casanare, Vaupés	20	31
Popayán (Cauca)	10/09/09	Cauca, Valle del Cauca, Nariño, Putumayo	23	26
Cocorná (Antioquia)	14/09/09	Antioquia, Chocó, Caldas	45	41
Florencia (Caquetá)	18/09/09	Caquetá, Huila and Tolima	12	17
Total	6 forums	25 departments covered	158 survivors attended	171 organizations participated



Landmine survivor speaking at GTO – 14 forum in Florencia, Caquetá



Landmine survivor speaking at GTO - 14 forum in Popayán, Cauca



CCCM, Mercy Corps and Centro Cardio – Neuro Muscular of Norte de Santander at the GTO - 14 forum in Cúcuta, Norte de Santander

R1.2. Expanded coverage of emergency services for beneficiaries in high-risk areas (Nariño, Caquetá, Antioquia, Norte de Santander, Cauca and Meta).

Activity 1.2.1. Emergency Assistance and First Aid training at Community Level.

An evaluation meeting was held in July in Medellin to review the emergency assistance and first aid training planning and implementation process, as well as the effectiveness of module content, materials and teaching methods. The

conclusions and recommendations from the Program team and the participants in the meeting will be utilized for planning the second round of workshops in Nariño and Norte de Santander.

Results:

1. Needs to revise the list of participants and define effective methods to convene first aid responders were identified. Although the Program had a good level of participation, a various participants do not see themselves first responders in an emergency situation related to mines/UXOs.
2. It was concluded that more women need to be selected and participate in the workshops. The level of women's participation in the first workshops was relatively low (under 40%).
3. It was concluded that the first aid workshops received considerable positive response from community-based organizations, which will enable the Program team to leverage their support to replicate the trainings and monitor impact.

R1.3. Access to rehabilitation services for beneficiaries is increased in the departments of Nariño and Caquetá.

There were 30 landmine accidents resulting in 17 civilians injured and 13 casualties in the six priority departments between July 1 and September 30, 2009. Survivors and their families, as well as families of civilian victims who did not survive were assisted by the Program through CCCM department teams with the following integrated assistance:

Location and orientation of landmine victims and their family members:

1. Initial orientation with survivors and their families post-accident to ensure that they receive emergency assistance and basic information about benefits that they are eligible for, and referral to local support networks for shelter and emergency humanitarian aid.
2. Assistance to survivors and their families for explanation of legal rights and preparation and filing of required information/documentation to apply for government humanitarian assistance and reparations available to landmine survivors, and other victims of armed conflict from Acción Social and FOSYGA.

The Mercy Corps and CCCM department Coordinator team continue to strengthen networking and coordination with the Pastoral Social, the ICRC, Corporation Paz y Democracia, Foundation Restrepo Barco, Foundation Mi Sangre, as well as PNUD and the Public Defender's Office, among others, to complement resources and technical expertise to provide initial humanitarian aid and start the process with survivors and their families to access assistance.

Integrated Assistance to New Civilian Landmine Victims
July 1 to September 30, 2009

Departament	Girls under 18	Boys under 18	Adult Women	Adult Men	TOTAL	Indigenous	Afro-Colombians	Farmers	Other	Injured	Death
Antioquia				4	4			2	2*	3	1
Cauca				1	1	1					1
Caquetá		1		3	4			4	0	3	1
Nariño	1		2	3	6	6		0		1	5
N. Santander				10	10			2	8**	8	2
Meta	0	3	1	1	5			2	3***	2	3
TOTAL	1	4	3	22	30	7	0	10	13	17	13

* Manual erradicators of coca crops in the municipality of Tarazá

** Manual erradicators of coca crops in the community of Brandi

*** Students

In addition, second phase follow-up assistance was provided by Program staff in the six priority departments to 78 landmine survivors with the following:

1. Individualized support related to emergency and stabilization medical assistance including psychosocial support.
2. Assistance for transport, lodging, scheduling of appointments, access to humanitarian aid during the rehabilitation process, including prosthetic/orthotic adaptation.
3. Follow-up assistance with survivors who have applications in process for government benefits and reparations from Acción Social/ FOSGYA.

4. Assistance for survivor community integration and links to socio-economic integration opportunities if they return to their communities of origin.

Follow-Up with Landmine Victims July 1 to September 30, 2009									
Departament	Girls under 18	Boys under 18	Adult Women	Adult Men	TOTAL	Indigenous	Afro-Colombians	Farmers	Other
Antioquia	2	5	7	14	28			21	7*
Cauca	2	2	3	5	12	8	1	3	
Caquetá		1		5	6	1		5	
Nariño	2	1	1	5	9	5	2	2	
N. Santander	1	2	3	7	13	1		9	3*
Meta	1	1	1	7	10	1		7	2*
TOTAL	8	12	15	43	78	16	3	47	12

* Students

This quarter, the Hospital Universitario Departamental in Pasto and the rehabilitation center constructed and equipped by the Program provided a total of 465 specialized rehabilitation sessions to 19 landmine survivors, victims of conflict and PWDs.

Specialized Rehabilitation Sessions for Landmine Survivors in Nariño's Rehabilitation Center

Month	Physical therapy	Language therapy	Respiratory Therapy	Physiatrist evaluation	Other Physiatrist Procedures	Occupational Therapy
JULY	48	32	16	4	16	36
AUGUST	96	26	19	6	14	8
SEPTEMBER	60	19	33	5	27	0
TOTAL	204	77	68	15	57	44
GRAND TOTAL						465

Nearly 400 people with disabilities in Nariño also benefitted from the rehabilitation center, through 5,044 specialized sessions that included Physical therapy, Evaluations, occupation therapy and others, as shown in the table below:

Specialized Rehabilitation Sessions for People with Disabilities (other than landmine survivors) in Nariño's Rehabilitation Center

Month	Physical therapy	Language therapy	Respiratory Therapy	Physiatrist Evaluation	Physiatrist Procedures	Occupational Therapy
JULY	1477	118	34	76	0	102
AUGUST	1206	133	35	109	153	86
SEPTEMBER	1107	113	38	78	103	76
TOTAL	3790	364	107	263	256	264
GRAND TOTAL						5044

Material Aid

In addition to new and follow-up integrated assistance to landmine survivors, Mercy Corps, through its Material Aid Department, has secured a container of donated new high quality clothing and shoes from Columbia Sportswear in Portland, Oregon. The donation is valued at USD \$244,131 towards in-kind private sector match for the Program, which

will benefit 2,800 landmine survivors (1,640 women, 1,122 men and 38 children)⁵ in the six priority departments. The container has been received in Colombia and is warehoused in Cali until the products are distributed to survivors in early 2010. The department Coordinators elaborated initial beneficiary lists and a distribution plan to ensure proper targeting of the clothing and shoes. Criteria for beneficiary selection are that the products be distributed to landmine survivors involved in Program activities for integrated rehabilitation and socio-economic integration activities.

Activity 1.3.1. Support to Regional Capacities on Integral Rehabilitation.

Regional capacity for integral rehabilitation was increased significantly at the rehabilitation center at the Hospital Universitario in Pasto, Nariño. Also, considerable progress made in Caquetá moving forward with the rehabilitation center construction at the Maria Inmaculada Hospital in Florencia.

Main results this quarter:

DEPT	TASK	RESULT
Caquetá	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> On July th the manager of Hospital Maria Inmaculada published the Terms of Reference for the public tender for the construction of the rehabilitation center-three proposals where received. On August 4 the tender process for the selection of contractor at the Hospital Maria Inmaculada was completed with the selection of contractor Harlinson Hurtado. On August 13 the National team (Chief of Party, Rehabilitation Coordinator and liaison officer at CCCM) and departmental Coordinator met with Engineers at the Hospital, Contractor, Physio-therapist, Scientific Director, and Orthopedic Surgeon On September 22 the team held a second follow-up meeting and reviewed the updated plans and timeline for the Rehabilitation Center construction. A preliminary list of necessary equipment was drafted with the participation of the physio-therapy team, language therapist and other staff at the Maria Inmaculada Hospital. 	<p>The Hospital guaranteed US\$ 119,000 for the remodeling of 400mts2 rehabilitation center, which allowed moving forward with the public tender.</p> <p>Reviews were executed and adjustments made to remodeling plans including adjustments to the pool design for rehabilitation needs and proper fixtures (rails, access doors, children's bathrooms, lockers, ramps, proprioception area, etc.) for landmine survivors and PWDs based on Mercy Corps and CCCM team and USAID evaluation team recommendations.</p> <p>Updated detailed work plan and timeline created and approved by the director of the Maria Inmaculada Hospital, Mercy Corps and CCCM.</p> <p>The rehabilitation team and current equipment were re-located to a temporary space and demolition was initiated for the remodeling.</p> <p>A rehabilitation equipment list elaborated with the key participation of the rehabilitation center staff, which takes into account 1) physical, 2) occupational, 3) language and, 4) respiratory therapy needs for landmine, other conflict survivors and PWDs. The Rehabilitation Coordinator is currently soliciting price quotes with equipment providers to move forward with purchase.</p>
	The Caquetá department Coordinator attended a meeting on July 23rd to establish coordination mechanisms with the Project "Connecting the Senses", implemented by the Ministry of Communications. The purpose of the project is to facilitate integration strategies for the deaf and blind population in Caquetá.	New connections made for future coordination and A verbal agreement was established for information sharing and linkages between the projects, in order to generate access for landmine survivors to with sensorial disabilities.

⁵ The figure includes direct landmine victims and family members.T

		The department Coordinator will follow-up during the next quarter to formalize coordination and planning for linking to the "Connecting the Senses" project.
	In July, three meetings were held between the department Coordinator, the governor and Director of Health to garner continued support for the Maria Inmaculada rehabilitation center and integrated assistance to landmine survivors and PWDs in Caqueta.	The Mercy Corps and CCCM teams consolidated political support (since the signing of the agreement in May), clear actions and a timeline were identified for moving forward with the remodeling, equipping and capacity-building process for the Maria Inmaculada rehabilitation process.
Nariño	The department Coordinator held four meetings with ICRC and Pastoral Social field staff for increasing coordination with the Program for integrated assistance to landmine survivors.	Information sharing and coordination for the assistance of six new landmine survivors was agreed between ICRC, Pastoral Social and MC/CCCM. Updated information and needs of 12 landmine survivors from the municipalities of Samaniego, Barbacoas, Tumaco and El Charco were shared with ICRC and Pastoral Social. Coordination for Assistance was developed and informed to survivors.
	The department Coordinator made field visits to the Santos Hospital in Samaniego to review information flow chart and information management system in relation to integrated victim's assistance and to increase referrals of victims to the HUDN and new rehabilitation center funded by the Program in Pasto.	Santos Hospital integrated assistance information system strengthened with Program support and agreements reached for increased coordination and referral of landmine victims to the HUDN hospital and rehabilitation center.

Other Activities

The Mercy Corps and CCCM team participated in the First International Conference on Landmine Victim's Assistance, organized by PAICMA held August 18-21 in Medellin. The Mercy Corps team made presentations on the Rehabilitation and Socio-economic Integration components of the Program and participated in the roundtables on victim's rights to assistance, psychosocial support, rehabilitation and socio-economic integration.

Mercy Corps and CCCM had two meetings with hospital San Vicente de Paul in order to coordinate training and technical support activities with Hospital María Inmaculada and Departamental of Nariño.

Activity: 1.3.2. Support for the Development National Prosthetic and Orthotic (P&O) Capacity.

This quarter, Mercy Corps and CCCM continued to support development of national P&O capacity in Colombia through the cooperative agreement with the University of Don Bosco (UDB), in San Salvador, El Salvador for the academic and technical training of three P&O professionals funded through scholarships. Two are studying in the ISPO Category I program (B.S. level degree), and one in the ISPO Category II program (Technical degree) as per the agreement between Mercy Corps and UDB. The Mercy Corps team has done regular monitoring by email, telephone and when possible in person in Bogotá with the UDB point of contact and with the three students.

They are currently taking their last semester coursework (mid June through October, 2009) to complete the first year of the program in Orthoprothesis Levels I and II. The international ISPO consultant will provide Mercy Corps and the CCCM team a report during the next quarter with detailed evaluation of the three students' academic performance, results of their field work and practicums, as well as the class schedule and subjects to be covered during the second year of the program. Overall the students have expressed satisfaction with the program, the subject matter, instructors and

conditions, and are motivated and committed to utilize their new knowledge and skills with landmine victims and PWDs during their vacation period in Colombia (November-January). The Mercy Corps team will continue to monitor progress and support their needs in cooperation with UDB staff as they finish their term in October.

Activity 1.3.3. Support for the Development of Regional Prosthetic and Orthotic Capacities.

A key achievement this quarter is that on September 17 Mercy Corps and SENA signed the Memorandum of Understanding, which formalizes the relationship to begin the Online courses for P&O technicians and the contractual agreement with the three students at UDB to become SENA trainers.

SENA and Mercy Corps held four meetings, two of them with the participation of ICRC and one with USAID, in order to establish responsibilities and agree on the budgets for the Online courses. An evaluation mechanism for eligible candidates was also defined.

Mercy Corps and SENA held a meeting with the director of Online Studies at University Don Bosco for the design of a budget, time-line and pedagogical document needs.

The final identification of candidates was executed by Mercy Corps and the CCCM, through the following mechanisms:

1. Design of identification survey, establishing basic requirements of candidates.
2. Identification and location of P&O providers and laboratories in the six priority departments, systematization of contact information and physical address, explanation of the Program and Online course and the benefits of ISPO certification.
3. Solicitation of applications and supporting documentation from candidates for the final selection process.
4. Mercy Corps, CCCM, SENA and ICRC representatives execute the final application review process to create the database and short list of the best candidates.

The following table gives the break-down of final candidates identified and selected by department:

Departament	Task	Result
Antioquia	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification of four P&O laboratories in the municipalities of Medellín two (Orthopraxis, and Neotécnica), Bello one (Mahavir Camina) and Envigado one (Ortopédicas Tao). 2. Identification survey taken by six pre-candidates 	<p>Nine P&O technicians where identified</p> <p>Four P&O candidates were selected to start on-line courses</p> <p>Two candidates did not meet the minimum requirements</p> <p>Three candidates did not sent application</p>
Nariño	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification of five P&O laboratories in the municipalities of Pasto (Ortopédica San Carlos. Ortopédica San Francisco, JJ Ortopédicos, Centro Ortopédico de Nariño, Centro de P&O) 2. Identification survey taken by Six pre-candidates 	<p>Six P&O technicians where identified</p> <p>Five P&O candidates were selected to start on-line courses</p> <p>One candidate did not meet the minimum requirements</p>
Meta	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification of four P&O laboratories in the municipalities of Villavicencio (Ortopédica San Carlos. Traumallanos, IPS Ortofísica de Colombia, Centro Técnico Ortopédico Integramos). 2. Identification survey taken by Five pre-candidates. 	<p>Two P&O candidates were identified and Selected for Meta</p> <p>Three P&O candidates did not meet the minimum requirements</p>

Cauca	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification of five P&O laboratories in the municipalities of Popayán and Timbío (Ortopédica San Carlos. All others do not have comercial names). 2. Identification survey taken by five pre-candidates. 	<p>Two P&O candidates were identified and selected for Cauca.</p> <p>Three candidates did not sent application.</p>
Caquetá	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification of two P&O laboratories in the municipalities of Florencia (Ortopédica San Carlos and Orteco). 2. Identification survey taken by three pre-candidates. 	<p>Two P&O candidates were identified and selected for Caquetá.</p> <p>One candidate did not sent application.</p>
N. Santander	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identification of two P&O laboratories in the municipalities of Florencia (Ortopédica San Carlos and Orteco). 2. Identification survey taken by three pre-candidates. 	<p>Two P&O candidates were identified and selected for Caquetá.</p> <p>One candidate did not sent application.</p>

R.1.4. Community leaders ensure that beneficiaries and their families are socially and economically integrated into their communities.

Activity: 1.4.1. Evaluation of 50 Productive Programs introduced by CCCM during 2007.

During this quarter, Mercy Corps, CCCM and EPAO teams finalized the data collection and analysis process in Antioquia, Cauca and Santander, for the impact evaluation study of the 50 income generation initiatives with landmine survivors and their families. Between July 27th and August 25th 2009, the team gathered pending data in the departments of Cauca (16 landmine survivors) and Santander (2 landmine survivors).

On July 1st the MC/CCCM/EPAO team initiated the full training and data collection process in Antioquia, including adaptation of evaluation tools to the local context with the participation of three landmine survivors. The following table outlines the process and results in the three departments:

DEPARTMENT	TASK	RESULT
Antioquia	1 July - Testing and adaptation of evaluation tools with 7 local organizations (including ADN, SENA, Corporación Paz y Democracia, University of Antioquia, Antioquia Landmine Victims' Association, Government Secretariat and Fundación Mi Sangre) and three landmine survivors.	Evaluation tools adapted to local context and purpose of the evaluation clarified among key organizations in Antioquia.

	2 July – Training on the use and application of evaluation tools to Department Coordinator and two CCCM facilitators in Antioquia 5 July – Training of two CCCM facilitators from Zaragoza and Cauca for the use and application of evaluation tools	Five CCCM members trained in the use and application of evaluation tools.
	3 July – 12 July – Three teams comprised of members from MC/CCCM/EPAO gathered data and applied evaluation tools with 19 landmine survivors in seven municipalities (Medellín, Cocorná, San Luis, San Francisco, Zaragoza and Marinilla)	19 Income Generation Initiatives where evaluated and information systematized.
	14 July – Feedback meeting held with three landmine survivors and seven local organizations in Antioquia.	Organizations informed about the process development and preliminary findings and engage in future activities of the project, including new Income Generation Initiatives for landmine survivors in Antioquia.
	29 September – Socialization of preliminary results of evaluation to the Socioeconomic Integration Working Group	Handicap International, Government Secretariat, University of Antioquia, Corporación Paz y Democracia, ADN, SENA, Antioquia's Productivity Secretariat, OAS, PAICMA, Fundación Mi Sangre and CIREC, understand the methodology, indicators and preliminary results of the evaluation.
Santander	27 – July to 25 August – Application of evaluation tools with four landmine survivors owning two Associative Income Generation Initiatives	Four survivors and families interviewed and data gathered, organized and systematized.
Cauca	27 – July to 25 August – Application of evaluation tools to two Income Generation Initiatives belonging to four landmine survivors	16 survivors and families interviewed and data gathered, organized and systematized.

Evaluation reports for 19 Antioquia case studies were then compiled and analyzed by the Mercy Corps/CCCM/EPAO team, which were then reviewed and validated by the CCCM Coordinator and field Facilitators⁶.

Key evaluation findings based on the three impact indicators related to personal development, participation and community integration and productivity include:

- Of the 20 income generation projects with landmine survivors identified by CCCM, 19 were approved for implementation and 17 have executed small business and income generation plans.
- Of the 17 that have implemented projects, 76% stated that the initiative has improved their quality of life and 65% state that the new income generated helps them to cover the majority of their family's basic needs and expenses (food, health, education and housing).

⁶ Regarding the success with implementation of the evaluation survey with 50 socio-economic integration projects, the Program team had a 86% success rate locating the landmine survivors and implementing the evaluation survey. The remaining 14% represent landmine survivors who were not able to be located and contacted during the evaluation process. This is a common issue with landmine survivors and their families as many do not update their contact information and often migrate to, within and/or between urban centers.

- Of the 17 projects, 42% were related to agriculture and animal husbandry, 5% related to small manufacture and 53% to sales (small shops, and informal fruit sales).



Training for evaluation tools adaptation and application
in Medellín, Antioquia – 1 July 2009



Evaluation in process with carbon vending business
Zaragoza, Antioquia, 8 July 2008

Please refer to Annex 4 for preliminary findings of Case studies in Antioquia, Cauca and Santander

Activity 1.4.2. Development of Socio-economic Reintegration Alternatives for Landmine Survivors at Community Level.

During this quarter, a process for the identification, location, evaluation of labor and occupation capacities and monitoring and follow-up of landmine survivors was initiated in the municipality of Cocorná, Antioquia, in order to start the development of socioeconomic integration initiatives. The Mercy Corps and CCCM team held three field visits to the municipality, and developed agreements with the Cocorná Major's Office, as well as strategic relationships with the UMATA (Municipal Unit for Agricultural Technical Assistance) of Cocorná and the Catholic University of the West (UCO), located in Rio Negro Antioquia. Both entities have specialized staff that are strategically located near landmine survivors and their families who are / will participate in the socio-economic integration initiatives. The UMATA and UCO, alongside the Mercy Corps and CCCM technical teams, will provide additional specialized technical assistance needed (agriculture, animal husbandry, small business administration, etc.) for Socio-economic and community integration.

A tool was developed to measure the levels of economic and integration participation of beneficiaries that will allow the project to identify both economic and personal development impact of their project. The tool is based on those designed for the evaluation of income generation initiatives with EPAO. A pilot of this tool was applied with five beneficiaries.

Result:

- Strategic agreements reached with Cocorná Major's Office, UMATA and Universidad Católica del Oriente.
- Sixteen landmine survivors identified and located for socio-economic integration.
- Pilot executed for the socioeconomic situation evaluation tool to be applied to all beneficiaries.

1.3 Coordination with Key Actors

The Mercy Corps and CCCM team continued to formalize and strengthen coordination with key actors in mine action and integrated assistance for landmine, conflict victims and PWDs in the six priority departments in the three Program components (Rehabilitation, Socio-Economic Integration, Information and Public Policies).

For the **Integrated Assistance and Rehabilitation** component, coordination and monitoring of the P&O students with the University of Don Bosco has been positive with regular communications and updates regarding their academic and technical progress as they finish their first year for ISPO Certification levels I and II.

The Mercy Corps and CCCM team, in particular the Rehabilitation and Department Coordinator, this quarter continue to consolidate coordination with the Medical Auditor (Dr. German Cadena) from the Hospital Univesitario Departamental of Nariño (HUDN) and the rehabilitation team to make final adjustments and purchases for the rehabilitation center (mirror, steps) as well as plan capacity-building activities for the coming quarters (e.g. social work).

As noted in the previous sections coordination with the Maria Inmaculada Hospital in Florencia Caqueta has improved in relation to moving forward with 1) demolition, 2) remodeling, 3) selection and purchase of rehabilitation equipment, 4) consolidation of political support from department and municipal government for the rehabilitation center and integrated victims assistance.

This quarter, after multiple field visits from the Mercy Corps and CCCM team, an agreement was drafted with the social work department of the San Vicente de Paul Hospital in Medellin. The purpose of the agreement is to organize a series of integrated assistance and social work workshops in primary hospitals (including Pasto and Florencia) that treat landmine survivors in the six priority Program departments to increase rehabilitation center integrated and psychosocial assistance capacities. New progress has been made with the Cardioneuromuscular Hospital in Cucuta, N. Santander to expand integrated rehabilitation and socio-economic integration assistance to landmine survivors and PWDs. The MOU has yet to be signed; however, close coordination with the Program team and beneficiaries continues. The Mercy Corps and CCCM teams continue to solidify coordination with the ICRC and Pastoral Social for psychosocial and logistical support for landmine survivors while receiving assistance.

New coordination with key actors with the **Socio-Economic Integration** progressed this quarter with:

- a. The Foundation Mi Sangre, the municipal government of Cocorná (UMATA and Secretary of Government) to provide technical support to the socio-economic and community integration projects with landmine survivors and their families.
- b. First contact made and meetings with the Catholic University of the West (UCO) and the Director of Social Development and Extension programs. Initial agreements were reached for UCO support of socio-economic integration projects with UCO students in the social sciences and economics in Cocorná, Marinilla, San Francisco, San Luis, Granada and San Carlos.
- c. Membership was strengthened roles and coordination defined among members of the Socio-Economic Working Group of the Antioquia Department Mine Action Committee: SENA, Antioquia Departmental Productivity Secretariat, Handicap International, Fundación Mi Sangre, Corporación Paz y Democracia, CIREC, ADN, Antioquia Departmental Government Secretariat, Medellín Major's Office, Antioquia's Landmine Survivor Association and PAICMA .
- d. The Mercy Corps and CCCM team continued strategic relationship-building for expanding technical support and socio-economic integration assistance to landmine survivors with CIREC, department Secretaries of Government, Victims Associations in Antioquia and N. Santander, SENA, the Pastoral Social and the Cardioneuromuscular Hospital.

The Mercy Corps and CCCM Program team coordinated extensively with key actors this quarter related to **Information Management and Public Policies** for integrated victims assistance and consolidation of information management systems. This included activities to strengthen the National Information Working Group, and the development and application of the information management and public policies baseline survey with over 98 actors with mine action in the six priority departments. A selection of these actors included:

- a. Government institutions at the municipal, department and national levels (governors, mayors, Secretaries of Government, PAICMA, Accion Social, FOSYGA, among others).
- b. International organizations (OCHA – IASC Landmines Sub Working Group, ICRC, Handicap International, Pastoral Social).
- c. National organizations (Corporacion Paz & Democracia, the Colombian Red Cross, ACIN, Semillas de Esperanza, department victims and PWD associations).
- d. Hospitals and rehabilitation centers (HUDN, HMI, Vicente de Paul Hospital, The Cardioneuromuscular Hospital, among others).

1.4 Principle Obstacles & Solutions

The **Integrated Rehabilitation** component has faced delays with the demolition and remodeling of the Maria Inmaculada rehabilitation center in Florencia, Caqueta. A second obstacle faced this quarter is the lack of visibility and public relations/promotion for the new rehabilitation center and its service portfolio in outlying municipalities around Pasto and in Nariño. In some cases this has caused landmine survivors to be referred long-distance to Cali. The Mercy Corps and CCCM team are resolving the problems by 1) meeting with the director and manager of the Maria Inmaculada Hospital to garner the financial and political support to move forward. The demolition has now started, the equipment list is being finalized and design adjustments being made to the rehabilitation center design, 2) the department Coordinator is working to resolve the HUDN visibility problem by creating agreements with other mine action actors (such as ICRC) to refer victims to the HUDN rehabilitation center. Visibility materials and brochures will be distributed to the department of health at the central and municipal levels.

The **Socio-Economic Integration** component has faced challenges this quarter in relation to delays in the receipt of evaluation reports, conclusions and recommendations from the study of the 50 socio-economic integration projects from the contracted organization EPAO. The Socio-Economic Integration Coordinator has followed up with EPAO, and the delays were caused by health problems the Technical Coordinator for the contract. Agreements were reached for delivery of the report to Mercy Corps and CCCM.

The Program faced obstacles and challenges in relation to **Information Management** this quarter in relation to finalization of department level information flow charts and harmonization of systems. Information bottlenecks caused by lack of political will and party transitions between functionaries. In Antioquia, the new PAICMA information management flow chart posed new challenges in the department for adoption and harmonization with current information management used by mine action actors. Proactive solutions are being led by the Mercy Corps and CCCM team to: 1) continue work with the National Information Management Working Group and PAICMA to refine the information flow charts, 2) support the department Coordinators and their activities to resolve information bottlenecks with government functionaries and garner political commitments for integrated assistance and the Program, 3) continue to strengthen information management among Mercy Corps, CCCM and the six Department Mine Action Committees and recommend and take an active role in implementing pragmatic solutions for the information flow chart.

2.5 Monitoring & Evaluation

As described within the different sections of this report, the main efforts in terms of Monitoring and Evaluation focused on the following activities:

1. Information Management and Public Policies:
 - a. A tool was designed for the identification of information management practices among local organization in all six priority departments. Tool was applied with 98 organizations between July 9th and August 24th.
 - b. A directory of local organizations was developed by each department coordinator, together with the information management tool.
2. Socioeconomic integration :
 - a. A tool for the measurement of impact of socioeconomic integration activities, regarding current conditions and potential projects, was developed and a pilot was implemented with five beneficiaries in the municipality of Cocorná.

A first year evaluation workshop was held in Bogotá from July 27 – 30. The workshop was attended by the six priority department Coordinators, key staff from the Nariño and Caquetá hospitals, one of the ISPO Certification students from the UDB program and the Mercy Corps and CCCM national teams. Primary objectives reached for the workshop were:

- a. Evaluate first year Program progress according to the work plan (September 2008 – August 2009), objectives and results, challenges faced, solutions, and participatory team evaluations for performance improvement.
- b. Execute participatory planning process and elaboration of the second year work plan based on the three Program components, to start September 1, 2009.

Additional activities of note included 1) presentations by the six department Coordinators on first year Program activities, 2) presentation of socio-economic integration evaluation study initial findings for departments of Antioquia and Cauca, 3) planning for second year field accompaniment and monitoring and evaluation support in the six priority departments.

2. Next Quarter Activities

Activities according to the second year annual work plan and in support of Program objectives and results for next quarter include:

For the Integrated Rehabilitation component the following activities are scheduled with the HUDN rehabilitation center in Pasto, Nariño:

- a. Evaluation and inventory of the rehabilitation team to prioritize capacity-building support.
- b. Design the organizational diagram with the participation of the rehabilitation center team.
- c. Verify and review basic assistance protocols for the rehabilitation center
- d. Monitor and ensure that the hydrotherapy area of the rehabilitation center is fully functional and equipped for landmine survivors and PWDs.
- e. Organize a visit from the orthopedist from the UDB to the rehabilitation center and P&O laboratories in Nariño.
- f. Organize and attend the first aid and emergency assistance workshops with community leaders in Nariño.

The following activities are scheduled with the Maria Inmaculada Hospital and the rehabilitation center in Florencia, Caqueta for the following quarter:

- a. Provide technical advice to the Hospital staff and the contractors for the remodeling process for the rehabilitation center and the specialized therapy areas.
- b. Finalize agreements with the HMI management for the procurement of the equipment required for the rehabilitation center.
- c. Elaborate procurement plan, solicitation process and contracts to purchase the equipment.
- d. Design the pre and post surveys to evaluate rehabilitation staff knowledge acquisition and retention regarding the new equipment and its proper use.
- e. Review and analyze the information management systems of the rehabilitation center for monitoring patients and provide recommendations and action plan to capture key information on landmine survivor and PWD assistance.
- f. Verify the Design the organizational diagram with the participation of the rehabilitation center team.
- g. Verify and review basic assistance protocols for the rehabilitation center and identify personnel needs for the rehabilitation center.

The Rehabilitation component team will also focus on: 1) P&O provider initiation of the online ISPO certification course, 2) follow-up support and monitoring of the three students with the UDB program, as well as 3) formalization of agreements with the San Vicente de Paul and Cardioneuromuscular Hospitals in Antioquia and N. Santander, respectively.

During the next quarter the Socio-Economic Integration component will focus on:

- a. Dissemination of income generation project evaluation findings with the Department Mine Action Committee members in Antioquia, Cauca y Santander.
- b. Identify alternative funding sources and define strategies and needs for strengthening the income generation initiatives in implementation.
- c. Based on evaluation findings, the socio-economic integration component team will elaborate the individual technical assistance plans with the landmine survivors and their families in coordination with the UMATAs and the UCO.
- d. Depending on the level of beneficiary progress and capacity in terms of development of a business plan, knowledge of basic accounting, management, and technical ability, Mercy Corps and CCCM will initiate disbursement of seed capital.

Next quarter the Information Management and Public Policies activities will focus on:

- a. Elaborate a detailed component-specific work plan for the second year of the Program.
- b. Analyze results from the H2 baseline survey regarding information management mechanisms and coordination at the department level. Results will be used to prioritize Program activities for consolidation, harmonization and strengthening of information systems in the six Program departments.
- c. Implement, systematize and analyze information from the baseline survey to evaluate levels of capacity and the strengthening needs of the six department Landmine Action Committees.
- d. Strengthen the National Information Working Group and information management practices and coordination between members.

end

Annex 1. USAID and Leahy Indicators by quarter Sep 2008 – Aug 2009

Leahy Fund Indicators

1 July - 30 September 2009

	Women	Men	Total	Total including survivor family members (x5)
# of people trained	11	41	52	
# of people served	186	910	1096	5,480
# of organizations strengthened			33	

Leahy Fund Indicators

1 April - 30 June 2009

	Women	Men	Total	Total including survivor family members (x5)
# of people trained	56	162	218	
# of people served	27	114	141	705
# of organizations strengthened			28	

Leahy Fund Indicators

1 January - 31 March 2009

	Women	Men	Total	Total including survivor family members (x5)
# of people trained	10	32	42	
# of people served	283	1287	1570	7,850
# of organizations strengthened			16	

Leahy Fund Indicators

1 September - 31 December 2008

	Women	Men	Total	Total including survivor family members (x5)
# of people trained	4	10	14	
# of people served	31	90	121	605
# of organizations strengthened			16	

Annex 2. Mine action actors identified by department for information management analysis

Antioquia	
A01	HANDICAP INTERNATIONAL
A02	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
A03	SECRETARÍA DE EDUCACIÓN ANTIOQUIA
A04	FUNDACIÓN MI SANGRE
A05	ADN
A06	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO DDHH
A07	CORPORACIÓN PAZ Y DEMOCRACIA
A08	INSTITUTO COLOMBIANO DE BIENESTAR FAMILIAR
A09	CICR
A10	HOSPITAL SAN VICENTE DE PAÚL
A11	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO
A12	EMPRESA SOCIAL DEL ESTADO HOSPITAL SAN JUAN DE DIOS
A13	CRUZ ROJA COLOMBIANA
A14	FUNDACIÓN AYUDA Y CENTRO HUMANISTICO MICAEL
A15	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO
A16	SECRETARIA DE SALUD
A17	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
A18	HOSPITAL CESAR URIBE PIEDRAHITA CONTABILIDAD
A19	HOSPITAL CESAR URIBE PIEDRAHITA ARCHIVO CLÍNICO
A20	EMPRESA SOCIAL DEL ESTADO HOSPITAL SAN ANTONIO
A21	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO
Cauca	
CAU01	ASOCIACION DE CABILDOS INDIGENAS DEL NORTE DEL CAUCA ACIN
CAU02	GOBERNACION DEL CAUCA
CAU03	PASTORAL SOCIAL
CAU04	SENA
CAU05	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
CAU06	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
CAU07	ACCION SOCIAL
CAU08	DEFENSORIA DEL PUEBLO
CAU09	CAMPAÑA COLOMBIANA CONTRA MINAS
Caqueta	
CAQ 1	CICR
CAQ 2	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO
CAQ 3	FUNDACION RESTREPO BARCO
CAQ 4	PASTORAL SOCIAL
CAQ 5	HOSPITAL SAN RAFAEL
CAQ 6	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO
CAQ 7	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
CAQ 8	CENTRO COMUNITARIO PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
CAQ 9	HOSPITAL MARIA INMACULADA
Meta	
MET 1	PNUD
MET 2	SECRETARIA SECCIONAL DE SALUD DEL META
MET 3	CORPORACIÓN POR UN MUNDO SIN VÍCTIMAS
MET 4	ACCION SOCIAL
MET 5	HOSPITAL DEPTAL VILLAVICENCIO
MET 6	PASTORAL SOCIAL
MET 7	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL

MET 8	CICR
MET 9	CRUZ ROJA COLOMBIANA
MET 10	POLICIA NACIONAL
MET 11	CENTRO DE SALUD PRIMER NIVEL
MET 12	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
MET 13	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO
Nariño	
NAR 1	COMITE DEPARTAMENTAL DE DISCAPACIDAD
NAR 2	DEFENSORIA DEL PUEBLO
NAR 3	LLAMAMIENTO DE GINEBRA
NAR 4	POLICIA NACIONAL
NAR 5	INSTITUTO DEPARTAMENTAL DE SALUD
NAR 6	ACCION SOCIAL
NAR 7	CRUZ ROJA COLOMBIANA
NAR 8	PASTORAL SOCIAL
NAR 9	COMISION NACIONAL DE REPARACION Y RECONCILIACION
NAR 10	CICR
NAR 11	JUNTA REGIONAL DE INVALIDEZ
NAR 12	INSTITUTO NACIONAL DE MEDICINA LEGAL Y CIENCIAS FORENSES
NAR 13	HOSPITAL SAN PEDRO
NAR 14	FUNDACION RESTREPO BARCO
NAR 15	OFICINA DE PAZ GOBERNACION DE NARIÑO
NAR 16	INSTITUTO DEPARTAMENTAL DE SALUD
NAR 17	HOSPITAL INFANTIL LOS ANGELES
NAR 18	SENA
NAR 19	MOVIMENT PER LA PAU
NAR 20	HOSPITAL LORENCITA VILLEGAS DE SANTOS
NAR 21	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
NAR 22	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO
NAR 23	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
NAR 24	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO
NAR 25	ESE CENTRO DE SALUD LOS ANDES
NAR 26	CORPORACION DE PERSONAS CON DISCAPACIDAD DE NARIÑO- CORDINAR
Norte Santander	
NORTE S 1	CENTRO DE REHABILITACION CARDIONEUMUSCULAR. NS
NORTE S 2	CICR
NORTE S 3	FUNDACIÓN PROGRESAR CAPÍTULO NORTE DE SANTANDER
NORTE S 4	PASTORAL SOCIAL
NORTE S 5	CRUZ ROJA COLOMBIANA
NORTE S 6	SENA
NORTE S 7	PERSONERIA MUNICIPAL
NORTE S 8	HANDICAP INTERNACIONAL
NORTE S 9	SECRETARIA DE GOBIERNO
NORTE S 10	DEFENSORIA DEL PUEBLO
NORTE S 11	ACCION SOCIAL
NORTE S 12	COLEGIO DEPTAL.CARDENAL SANCHI
NORTE S 13	UNIVERSIDAD LIBRE DE COLOMBIA
NORTE S 14	ORG.SEMILLAS DE ESPERANZA
NORTE S 15	ASOCIACION FARO DEL CATATUMBO
NORTE S 16	ANORPERDIS
NORTE S 17	INSTITUTO DEPARTAMENTAL DE SALUD

NORTE S 18	HOSPITAL UNIVERST.ERASMO MEOZ
NORTE S 19	OCHA NACIONES UNIDAS
NORTE S 20	UNIVERSIDAD DE PAMPLONA

Annex 3. List of P&O technicians – candidates for On-line courses

	<u>Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>P&O Provider</u>	<u>City & Dept.</u>	<u>Position</u>
1	Guillermo	Mesa Cataño	Orthopraxis S.A.	Medellin, Antioquia	Technologist
2	Jorge Eliecer	Castro Vergara	Neotecnica	Medellin, Antioquia	Technician
3	Luis Francisco	Mesias Delgado	Ortopédica San Francisco	Pasto, Nariño	P&O Technician
4	Alexis	Chamizas Rojas	Ortopédica San Carlos	Pasto, Nariño	P&O Manager & Technician
5	Hector Fabio	Franco Trujillo	Ortopédica San Carlos	Pasto, Nariño	P&O Technician
6	Raul Alberto	Arturo Paz	n/a	Pasto, Nariño	
7	Jesus Edmundo	Tulcan Yaguapaz	JJ Ortopedicos Ltda.	Pasto, Nariño	P&O Technician
8	Jorge Orlando	Cucaz Meneses	Centro Ortopédico de Nariño	Pasto, Nariño	P&O Technician
9	Luis Norvey	Lancheros Rojas	Ortopedica San Carlos	Florencia, Caqueta	
10	Leonidas	Corredor Vargas	Orleco de Neiva	Neiva, Huila	
11	Carlos Arcesio	Chamizas Rojas	Ortopedica San Carlos	Florencia, Caqueta	
12	Jairo	Baquero Clavijo	Centro Técnico Ortopédico Integramos	Villavicencio, Meta	General Manager
13	Ivan Dario	Lozano	Traumallanos	Villavicencio, Meta	
14	Yini Paola	Leal Murillo	Traumallanos	Villavicencio, Meta	
15	Jose Manuel	Franco Jaramillo	IPS Ortofísica de Colombia	Villavicencio, Meta	P&O Technician
16	Carlos Alberto	Franco Jaramillo	Ortopedica San Carlos	Villavicencio, Meta	
17	Diego Fernando	Poveda Barrera	CIREC	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	
18	Luis Miguel	Martínez Sanchez	CIREC	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	
19	José	Bautista Perez	CIREC	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	
20	Luis Alexander	Lucas Sanchez	CIREC	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	
21	Jhon Jairo	Fajardo	CIREC	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	
22	Richard	Villadiego	CIREC	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	
23	Humberto	Guzman	CIREC	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	
24	Luis Albeiro	Gomez Lozano	American Orthopedic Lozano Cía. Ltda.	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	P&O Technician
25	José Guillermo	Riveros Gonzalez	American Orthopedic Lozano Cía. Ltda.	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	Technician
26	Jairo Henry	Bejarano Peña	Entis Laboratorio Ortopédico Ltda.	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	P&O Technician
27	Oscar Heli	Bejarano Peña	Servicios Ortopédicos Bejarano Ltda.	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	Manager
28	Nelson José	Bejarano Peña	Servicios Ortopédicos Bejarano Ltda.	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	P&O
29	José Orlando	Torres Gonazales	Hospital Militar	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	P&O Technician
30	Carlos Eduardo	Arias Martínez	Ortopedica Jhonson	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	P&O Technician

31	Martha Jhonana	Moreno Muñoz	Hospital Militar	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	P&O Technician
32	Rodulfo	Gonzalez Gamba	Hospital Militar	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	P&O Technician
33	Alcides	Mejía Molina	Laboratorio Gilete	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	P&O Technician
34	Fredy	Farfan Orjuela	Laboratorio Gilete	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	Commercial Director
35	Armando	Alcendra Rico	Laboratorio Gilete	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	P&O Technician
36	Stick Dario	Morales Cano	Orthopraxis S.A.	Medellin, Antioquia	Assistant
37	Daniel	Blandon Beltran	Orthopraxis S.A.	Medellin, Antioquia	Assistant
38	Dario Alfonso	Rojas Vasquez	Tecnica Ortopedica Ltda.	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	Technician & orthepidics
39	Rafael	Velásquez	Ortopedico San Rafael	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	Technician & orthepidics
40	Nohora Angela	Rojas Lopez	Tecnica Ortopedica Ltda.	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	Occupational Therapist
41	Juan Carlos	Zubieta	Centro Don Bosco	Bogotá, Cundinamarca	Technician Instructor
42	Ariel Giovanny	Montoya Sierra	Ortopedica TAO	Medellín, Antioquia	P&O Technician
43	Juan Carlos	Hurtado Grisales	Ortopedica TAO	Medellín, Antioquia	P&O Technician
44	Julio Cesar	Franco Trujillo	Ortopédica San Carlos de Popayán	Popayán, Cauca	P&O Technician
45	Antonio	Narvaez		Timbio, Cauca	

Annex 4. List of Preliminary findings for the evaluation of 50 income generation initiatives

CASE STUDIES PRELIMINARY FINDINGS ANTIOQUIA

BENEFICIARY	INCOME GENERATION INITIATIVE	PRELIMINARY FINDINGS
Rosa del Socorro García	Small sundries shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members
Albeiro de Jesús Marin Giraldo	Small fruit & vegetable shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members
Consuelo Giraldo	Chicken production	The business did not provide means for basic need satisfaction of the family. It was later changed to an “arepas” factory (traditional flat bread/tortilla)
Jesús Gregorio Carvajal	Carbon vending	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members. Moreover, this business is generating three permanent jobs.
Jorge Eliécer Rodríguez	Egg production	The business did not provide means for basic need satisfaction of the family. Needs to be reformulated and further supported.
Gildardo de Jesús Restrepo Soto	Project to be determined	N/A - The beneficiary did not received the money due to a family request, given an alcoholic dependence of Mr. Restrepo.
Sandra Mabel Giraldo	Project not implemented	N/A – The beneficiary went through the application process and did not receive seed capital as she declared herself displaced and had moved to Sincelejo, Sucre.

Pedro Pablo Gómez Ciro	Small fruit shop	The project has to be strengthened, given that a health situation caused him to stop working for more than one year. However, the business is still operating.
María Nohemy Gómez Martínez	Pig production	The cost of maintenance of pig proved not to be a profitable business for Ms. Gómez. She sold the pigs and bought two cows. The business has not proven a means for reliable liquid income generation, however, it has allowed for the accumulation of capital for the family.
José Alberto Pedroza Ballesta	Egg production	The initial idea of business failed. Mr. Pedroza sold the acquired infrastructure and bought two cows. The business has not proven a means for reliable income generation, however, it has allowed for the accumulation of capital for the family.
Luis María Gòes Manco	Cattle raising	Due to health conditions, Mr Luis María sold the cows and bought a house for himself and his family.
Mariela Soto Orozco	Chicken production	The initial idea of business failed. Needs to be reformulated and further strengthened.
Fabio de Jesús Quintero Ramírez	Bakery	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the partial satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Delio Enrique Daza Giraldo	Fruit shop	Don Delio has a critical alcoholism that caused the failure of his business. He and his family members face dramatic poverty and health conditions. The Program staff will provide follow-up.
Alfonso Agudelo	Small sundries shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
José Norvey Giraldo Arias	Project to be determined	N/A – The survivor refused to reformulate his initial project. His initial idea was to raise two cows, but had no place to raise them. Seed capital is on hold and will be delivered with the reformulation of his project.
Benito Antonio Talahua	Small sundries shop	The business was profitable and successful, but his wife faced an accident and all of family resources had to be invested in her recovery. Project deserves to be supported.
Blanca Onelia Ocampo	Pig production	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the partial satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Carmen Julia Gallego	Small family shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the partial satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Julio Cesar Ruiz Velásquez	Production & sales of sandals	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the partial satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.

CASE STUDIES PRELIMINARY FINDINGS CAUCA

BENEFICIARY	INCOME GENERATION INITIATIVE	PRELIMINARY FINDINGS
Mauro Joaqui	Small Grocery Store	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Jair Parra	Stationary and office Supply Store	The beneficiary family was displaced from the original site and the new house does not seem to be appropriate for the business. However, the store continues to operate and initial investment has grown.

Martha Rivera	Cattle raising	The initial investment is visible and has grown. Demands time from other family members and allows profit from double purpose – milk and meat. The urgent need of the beneficiary is to own the land to keep her cows.
Manuel de Jesús Acosta	Sugar Cane Processing	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Wilfer Güejía	Agriculture goods shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Christian Camilo Castro	Miscellaneous shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Freddy Noel Campo	Milking and cattle raising	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Dey Samboni	Clothing shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Jorge Enrique Pino	Sugar cane farm	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Arles Meneses	Clothing shop	The beneficiary is unreachable. He is living in a high risk area and has no access to communication. It was impossible to locate him.
Holmes Muñoz Castillo	Agriculture goods shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Ader Andrés Hernández	Milk and cattle raising	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Yency Vidal Campo	Milk and cattle raising	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Lisandro Jair Guerrero	Milk and cattle raising	Initial business demanded too much time and work and the survivor wanted to study. He sold the cows and invested in a fixed term deposit certificate which is now earning interest.
Adelmo Uní	Cattle raising	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Eugenia Paja Sánchez	Milk and cattle raising	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Marco Tulio Uribe	Cattle raising	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
José Leonel Fiscué	Bakery and Coffee Shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the partial satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Yadila Mamian	Chicken production	Beneficiary and her family were threatened and were forced to displace to Tolima, abandoning all of her goods and investment.
Aurora Ibarra	Small Sundries Shop	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the partial satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.

**CASE STUDIES PRELIMINARY FINDINGS
SANTANDER**

BENEFICIARY	INCOME GENERATION INITIATIVE	PRELIMINARY FINDINGS
Moises Gutierrez	Organic citrus cultivation	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Diomedes Pabón	Small grocery store	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
José del Carmen Luna	Cattle raising	The project has not proven a means for reliable income generation. However, it has allowed for the accumulation of capital for the family.
Alejandro Acevedo	Bakery	This project, intended to be a cooperative experience between two landmine survivors, has not proven successful to date. However, the initial seed capital has been well invested and is visible at the business site in the form of machinery and furniture.
Ismael Rueda		
Hector Bedoya	Electronics shop	The beneficiary is now in jail indicted for the murder of a human rights defender in Barrancabermeja, Santander. However, the family keeps the business, which is successful to date.
Eriberto Prada	Cattle raising	Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members.
Ofelia Pinto		Business is economically successful, generating enough resources for the satisfaction of the basic needs of the family, including food, shelter and education to young family members. Libardo sold his part to Ofelia, who is in charge of the business to date.
Libardo Dulcey Murillo	Sausages, hams	